



THE

## GW Hatchet

Vol. 78, No. 40

Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
Washington, D.C.

Thursday, February 25, 1982

## Mannion, Kahn propelled into run-off

by Jennifer Keene

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Student Association (GWUSA) presidential candidates Tom Mannion and Missy Kahn edged out three other opponents and are now set to face each other in a run-off election next week, while Steve Greene won his election bid for executive vice president in GWUSA election results announced early this morning.

A record voter turnout of 2,422 students, approximately 15 percent of the student body, failed to give any of the five presidential candidates the 40 percent necessary to win on the first ballot. Results released by the elections committee in the Marvin Center Rathskellar gave Mannion 690 votes, or 28.4 percent, and Kahn 517 votes, or 21.3 percent.

Kahn slipped past candidate Oscar David into the run-off by a slim 14 vote margin, with enormous support from the Medical School where she received a

block of 213 votes. Chris Allen and Richard Bloom, the Student's Choice Party candidate, received 396 (16.3 percent) and 186 votes (7.6 percent) respectively.

The elections committee originally announced a run-off between executive vice presidential candidates Steve Greene and John Shaer, but after Shaer discovered an error in percentage computations Greene was declared executive vice president. The elections committee released unofficial results that gave Greene 46 percent of the total votes, Shaer 29.5 percent and Tina Djedda, the Student's Choice Party candidate, 12.4 percent.

"I feel very good," said Kahn. She stressed that during the campaign she had presented concrete solutions on tuition, housing and security. "In my campaign I've been more specific than Tom," she said.

Mannion said he is confident of winning the run-off (See ELECTIONS, p. 14)

Missy Kahn  
Forced run-offTom Mannion  
Top vote receiver

photo by Jeff Levine

MASSING ON THE CAPITOL STEPS, approximately 5,000 students rallied to protest proposed cuts in federal student aid programs Monday.

5,000 students  
protest aid cutsMore input  
demanded

by Julie Hansen

Hatchet Staff Writer

"We want the University to know that these 19.5 percent increases must stop, and students will demand a voice in how our 38 million will be spent," GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Doug Atwell told a cheering crowd of about 500 students at Monday's strike-rally in the University quad.

"Students won't pay the bill without the University answering some important questions," he warned. "We say buy education, not real estate!"

The March 1 rally was organized by GWUSA to protest both the federal government's proposed cuts in financial aid and the recent tuition increase at GW.

Demonstrators milled about

(See MARCH, p. 6)

O'Neil: 'job  
is now yours'

by Larry Levine

Associate Editor

"The job is now yours" admonished Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neil (D-Mass.) before Monday's crowd of more than 5,000 college students protesting proposed cuts in student aid, urging students to let legislators know they oppose funding cuts.

Democrats and dissatisfied House Republicans now have the votes to block further presidential attempts to cut financial aid, according to O'Neil, but the prospects of restoring any of the millions of dollars already cut is "not too good," he said.

The protest rally on the steps of the Capitol capped a student strike at GW and a day of intense lobbying by students from across

(See RALLY, p. 6)

## Young decries New Federalism plan

by Scott Roberts

Hatchet Staff Writer

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young Monday charged that the Reagan administration has a "complete misunderstanding of civil rights" and called for a strong campaign effort by administration critics in the fall elections in a speech before 650 people at GW's Lisner Auditorium.

Young, the controversial former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, while praising Reagan for being able to "read a script and make you believe something even though you know it's not true," insisted that Reagan's concept of reality is

"not related to the reality of the world in which I live."

Young specifically criticized the president's New Federalism concept, saying, "You can't eat it and it won't pay the rent." He said the program amounts to "giving the cities power with no money."

As the newly-elected mayor of Atlanta, Young said he would actively work to defeat the New Federalism idea.

Besides criticizing the Reagan administration's New Federalism plan, Young also lashed out at the president's budget cutting practices, particularly in the area of education. He called federally-

funded grants and loans "the best investment government makes... it means a lot to have a nation with a well-educated constituency. Any concept of national security in today's world has to include education."

Young urged students and administration critics to become politically active. "That's what's going to turn this nation around... Ronald Reagan's a stubborn man but can be stopped now by a Congress that responds to the wishes of a student constituency," he commented. He said students are capable of electing such a Congress, emphasizing that "the political

process is responsive to those that work the hardest."

Young, citing 1978 congressional election victories by Republicans as hampering former President Jimmy Carter's ability to institute his policies, said, "Reagan can be defeated and held off by an aggressive, independent Congress."

Young resigned from the Carter administration as U.S. ambassador to the U.N. because of controversial, unauthorized meetings with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization. In defending these meetings, Young said as U.N. (See YOUNG, p. 11)



## Inside

Spring sports preview -  
p. 7

Colonials ousted by  
Bonnies - p. 16



# Dorm residents mixed on new security measures

by Mark Duffy  
and Tim Leone  
Hatchet Staff Writers

A sampling of GW dormitory residents showed mixed reaction to the University's tightened campus security procedures that were implemented earlier this semester.

The procedures, instituted because of concern over campus crime, are in effect between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. on weekdays, and 9 a.m. and 1 a.m. on

weekends. Under them, students are required to show a stamped GW identification card before being admitted to their dorm. Non-dorm residents are admitted only if they are "buzzed" in by the ADAS system or if a resident accompanies them. Non-residents are also required to show some kind of identification and sign in at the security desk.

Matt Dobson, a freshman Thurston Hall resident, said he thinks the new system is an im-

provement: "It's a good system, better than it was," Dobson said. "Showing your I.D. is not much of an inconvenience. It's not much to do for the added security."

Elizabeth Warren, a Strong Hall resident, agreed. "I think it's great. Considering the danger of rape and robbery it's good they are tightening up the security. It needs improvement, it's tedious sometimes, but it's worthwhile."

Meg Rasmussen, a sophomore living in Strong, said it is good that the University is taking preventive steps before something happens.

Suzie Brand, another Strong resident, praises the University's actions thus far, but has trepidations about the present system. She called the new security a "positive step. It is keeping people out who don't belong here." But, Brand added, the system might not be as effective as possible because the security desk is unmanned after 1 a.m.

Lois Valenchik, a Thurston Resident, said she wonders how effective the system can be in keeping out intruders when anyone can enter the dorms during the day.

Other students take a more negative view of the new procedures. Dave Moskowitz, a

sophomore majoring in environmental studies, said the measures inhibit student actions. "I think it is a little ridiculous that a student living in Thurston Hall can't visit a student living in Mitchell Hall," Moskowitz said, "without calling up and signing in each time."

## Athletes not exempt from dorm lottery

by Virginia Kirk  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW athletes on scholarship in the housing system will have to go through the housing lottery with the same chances as not-receiving a space as other students in the housing system, Sherri McGee, assistant director of housing services said Tuesday.

The athletic department may use some of the 27 spaces reserved for new-to-the-University athletes for current athletes if they do not draw a number that would let them stay in the housing system. Rich DiPippo, academic coordinator for the athletic department, said yesterday. Reserving 27 spaces has been a precedent in

the system for many years, because of athletes who are recruited after the housing application deadlines, he said.

"We're not getting any special treatment," DiPippo said about the 100-110 scholarship athletes now in housing. If an exception was made for athletes, then every other organization could say they deserve an exception from participating in the lottery also, he said.

The athletic department is considering changing some of its housing policies because of the housing shortage, DiPippo said. They may change the practice of letting some of the athletes living in doubles pay only for triples.

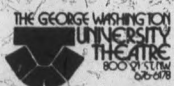
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#### Panelists:

William C. Adams, Department of Public Administration, GWU  
Kurt Lang, Visiting Scholar, TV News Study Center, GWU  
S. Robert Lichter, Department of Political Science, GWU  
David Morgan, Visiting Fellow, Media Analysis Project, GWU  
Michael J. Robinson, Director, Russell Sage Foundation Media Analysis Project

#### Moderator:

James Deakin, Department of Journalism, GWU;  
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# New GWUSA Senate elected in record turnout

by Liz Hurley  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three incumbent GW Student Association (GWUSA) senators were ousted from office, and no members of the Student's Choice Party secured senate positions in student elections this week.

The outcome of the GWUSA, Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board elections were announced in the Rathskellar at 1 a.m. this morning to an audience of 250 that had gathered since there to hear the results.

This year's election was marked by an unusually high voter turnout as 2,422 students went to the polls.

The Student's Choice Party members were especially outspoken as to their discontent over the contest.

Lauren Schoemann, a Student's Choice candidate for undergraduate senator at-large, who tied for seventh place out of the eight competitors in the Columbian College senate race, expressed displeasure over the poor showing of the Student's Choice Party. "If they (the students) voted for the block again, they're going to get just what they deserve," she said.

Current Executive Vice President Jimmy Wong, the winner of one of two hotly contested undergraduate at-large senate seats, described his victory as "unexpected." "It's nice to know the students still have faith in me," he said.

Matt Cohen, a senator at-large this year who lost his seat for next

year, called Wong's victory a "tantamount to an endorsement of incompetence."

Bob Guarasci, the other winner in the undergraduate at-large race, described himself as "elated for myself and the others." He said, "Together we're going to form the best student government this school has seen in a long time."

In the Columbian College race, incumbent Senators Connie Diangelo and Chris Morales won a resounding victory along with Jim Shuler, who will serve on the GWUSA Senate for the first time.

Morales, who finished with a considerable lead over his other competitors, pointed to his personal contacts with students in the dorms as a major factor in his success.

Lisa Donis, a Student's Choice Party member who lost in the Columbian College race, expressed bitterness that "the students simply didn't know about us (the Student's Choice Party)."

Karen Laing, another Columbian College candidate who was defeated, adopted a different attitude over the outcome.

"I hope that the unity exhibited in working together in the campaign, and dedication in working towards a common goal prevails next year in the Student Association," she said.

In the School of Government and Business Administration race, incumbent senator David Tobey joined newcomer Robin Lochner in victory over three

other candidates.

Mary Jane Coolen, an incumbent School of Education senator, who last year won by writing in her own name on the ballot, said it was a difficult job summoning the votes for her victory over her competition, Beth Feldman. "You cannot

believe how hard I worked for those 30 votes," she said.

In the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, both graduate and undergraduate senate positions were unopposed, with Larry Henry receiving 77 votes for his undergraduate spot. Graduate student Abid Kamran

received 24 votes for that position.

In the School of Public and International Affairs, Debora Nilsen edged candidates John Leonard and Tim Klein by four votes to capture her senate seat.

Mike Karakostas, the con-  
(See SENATE, p. 14)

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## IN THE RAT:

### MOVIES:

**MAR 4-**La Cage Aux Folles II 8 and 10 p.m.

**MAR 5-**Nice Dreams 8 and 10 p.m.  
/Reefer Madness (Midnight)

**MAR 6-**Plan Nine From Outer-Space 8 p.m. (with Bambi Meets Godzilla)  
Terror of Tiny Town 10:30 p.m. (with Bambi's Revenge)

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March 8  
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## Editorials

### Only a beginning

Monday's strike and march to protest the Reagan administration's cuts in federal student aid programs was a sign that students are not going to take such an outrage quietly. But this action is only a beginning; it only starts to bring attention to the plight of student aid programs to the higher-ups on Capitol Hill.

The 5,000 students who marched on the Hill and the approximately 500 GW students who rallied in the quad, although successful, provided only the initial spark in the fight to stop Reagan's plans to reduce student aid by 50 percent. These shortsighted plans include the elimination of three major aid programs, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), the National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), and drastic cuts in both the Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan programs.

Students should not be deceived into feeling the battle to save student aid is over. While there are now many influential members of Congress who support the student cause, there are many more who would rather give that money to the Pentagon.

For any of what happened Monday to really matter, students across the nation are going to have to follow up on the effort. While a protest draws attention to the cause, students are going to have to bombard Capitol Hill with letters and messages urging their elected representatives to defeat the Reagan cuts in Congress.

The GW Student Association, which was instrumental in organizing the March 1 action, should continue in its efforts to get students to write their elected representatives. But most of all, you should pick up a pen and let the congressman on the Hill know what you think.

### Round two

Phase two of the student elections are underway, presenting another chance to vote for GW Student Association officials and, however indirectly, to exercise control over the budget and activities of the organization.

The GWUSA president has direct control over the hundreds of thousands of tuition dollars the organization receives, as well as the supervision of programs like student lobbying, relations with the University and special projects like recycling and Academic Evaluations. It is imperative to vote in the upcoming run-off election.

With the race now so close, it is even more important that information forums be available to help students make their choice. One such debate will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Marvin Center, giving students a chance to see the two presidential candidates face to face.

Although student turnout in this week's election was better than in past years, there were still few enough votes to guarantee that a minority controls GWUSA. With the run-off election, however, there is no excuse for not getting out to vote and help see that a larger portion of the student body elects students to control GWUSA.

## The GW Hatchet

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Joanne Meil, *monday a.m.*

Welmoed Bouhuys, Geoff Nielsen,  
*graphic artists*  
Kelly Eaton, *composition*

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## White House leaks run dry

These days I have a rather interesting job. I'm working for the District government as a legal intern (that's Washington talk for an indentured servant) and enjoy it a great deal. Something I enjoy more is my walk to work - that is, when I can fight the boredom.

Every morning I walk past the Ellipse and the White House. It's a beautiful view, but there are only so many ways you can live a post card. To amuse myself, I often used to sing old Celtic drinking songs at the top of my lungs, or make faces at the tourists. This kept me interested until a family of John Birchers saw me and thought I'd look good on their wall - they had mistaken me for a moose. Needless to say I started to behave myself, and my walks got boring again.

Soon I had thought of another game. I began to try to see how blank an expression I could get while I walked. Many people already play this game, and I thought it would be fun. With a little practice I was able to look really disinterested and get a nice glassy stare in my eyes. This was fun for a while, until one day I became so disinterested that I fell asleep in back of the White House. Six hours later I woke up in the police station - I had been mistaken for a bag person. Needless to say I changed my tailor.

### Jon Aberman

Once again my walks were uninteresting. I actually did nothing but walk to work. The thought of quitting my job or driving to work crossed my mind. Fortunately, fate intervened.

Last week I was just walking past the White House minding my own business. Not watching myself too carefully, I stepped in a puddle of muddy water. "Ow!" said a squeaky voice. I looked around, but except for a few passing cars I was all alone. My foot was still in the puddle. "Come on, get off me!" I jumped back and looked down into the brownish water. "So what are you looking at?"

"Well, I was just checking ..." Who was I talking to? By heavens, I had really lost it this time. Was the puddle talking to me? If it was, then how did I address it? Did puddles have a gender? Was it Mr. or Ms. Puddle? Maybe I should call it by its first name. Did puddles have a first name? Questions for the ages. I put them out of my mind.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Puddle, I didn't mean to hurt you."

"Sure you didn't, just like the kids who take a running start and jump into me feet first. Oh boy, what a life."

"Yea, I'm sure ..."

"Besides bub, I'm not a puddle."

"Oh?" A talking puddle's self denial. Next it would tell me it was Napoleon.

"I'm a leak!" It sounded quite proud of itself.

"Puddles come from leaks; what's the difference?"

"Ninny puddles come from stupid puppies and incompetent plumbers. I come from the White House."

"A White House leak?"

"Exactly. I'm the unnamed source that journalists

come to. I can tell you everything you would ever want to know about the inside of the administration."

I got excited. Visions of a Pulitzer danced in my mind, and I wouldn't even have to make up the story. I already knew what I would call my source: Sore Throat. The traffic noise brought me back to reality.

"So tell me something."

"Alright, did you know that the administration's tax cut is a thinly veiled attempt to put more money in the hands of the rich and is really a rehash of the old Republican trickle down economics?"

I was a bit let down. "Yeah, I did."

"Really. Well how about this - did you know that the trickle down theory led to two depressions?"

"Yea," I sighed. "I knew that too."

"You're a tough one, aren't you? Some say the New Federalism program is really a way for the administration to eliminate social programs by foisting them off onto already troubled state governments."

"Listen, you're not telling me anything I didn't already know. You're wasting my time, and I'm late for work. So ..."

"Wait," it said, a little shriller, "how about the new M-1 battle tank? The army is going to buy 7,000 even though for every hour on the battle field it will need two in the shop and it gets three gallons to the mile."

"It's also the first tank that needs to take a bulldozer with it into combat," I added.

"Hey, that's right; how did you know?"

"Simple - I read the papers."

"You found all this out in the papers? I never told anyone," My friend sounded a bit disappointed.

"You're not the only leak, you know."

"You're kidding." The leak sounded very dejected.

"Aw, now don't get teary on me. Here, try again."

"Oh, alright ... did you know that Richard Allen's dismissal was a smoke screen to save Dave Stockman?"

"Thought so."

"Crap! How about El Salvador? You like ethnic food?"

"Sure do - why?"

"Well, the U.S. is preparing to send aid and advisors. It's like the domino theory has found an ear in this administration. Learn your Spanish."

"*Creo que si*, but I'm afraid I knew that too."

"Come on, give a leak a break!" My watery friend was really steaming.

"Careful now or you'll evaporate," I chided him.

"Listen, did you ..."

"Yes, I'm sure I did, and it's very sad that more people don't care enough to get upset. Anyway, I've got to run." I started to leave.

"Wait! Wait!" I stopped. "Isn't there anything I can tell you?"

I stepped back and walked towards the little leak. As I looked down with a small grin I smiled at my muddy cassandra. "As a matter of fact there is." My eyes twinkled in the still water. "Who's going to be the Democratic nominee in 1984?"

Jon Aberman is a junior majoring in political science.

## Letters to the editor

### Keep activism

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those GW students who came to march with us on Monday. This march and rally were huge successes thanks to your help. We have shown that GW students and others in the Washington area really do care about the proposed financial aid cuts and rising tuition. Our voices, unified, have been heard. Capitol Hill will now think twice about the strength of a united student voice before they consider any cuts in financial aid.

The fight is not over yet, however. We have to keep the pressure on Congress. The momentum we have established must continue until the very last day of the actual vote on the budget. Please write, call and visit your congressmen and senators. Our proximity to Capitol Hill means that we can influence

Congress for the benefit of students everywhere.

The Student Association plans to expand its letter and postcard writing campaigns and we still need your help. Don't let the march and rally be the only time you voice your position. In fact, let Monday's march be an indicator of how strong we can be.

Jimmy K. Wong, *GW Student Association executive vice president*

Ronald Collins, *vice president for lobbying and external affairs*

### Good policy

I would like to correct the impression by Lora Renz in Monday's *GW Hatchet*. The student health service will continue to operate on a primarily appointment system. Experience here and at other health care facilities show this produces more efficient service. Appointments of

adequate length can be scheduled with less waste of patient's time.

Only one staff member is available to see students on a walk-in basis. This is intended for emergencies and those unable to make appointments. The old-fashioned way of having students drop in at any time leads to long waits and frequently hurried consultations. We want to provide the most advantageous help.

Mary R. Capon  
*Director, Student Health Service*

### Policy

The *GW Hatchet* welcomes letters to the editor and columns from students, professors and administrators on local, national and campus issues. Deadlines for letters and columns are 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's paper and noon Friday for Monday's paper. The *GW Hatchet* reserves the right to edit material for brevity, style and grammar. All submissions must include the writer's name (though it may be withheld from publication upon request), phone number, academic year and major.



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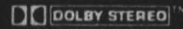
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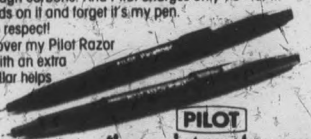


I don't get no respect. I make a deposit... this guy's making a withdrawal—including my Pilot pen.

It's almost criminal how people go for my Pilot Fineline. Why? Its fine point writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it. People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. I got no pen. And no respect!

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For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen—and show some respect for my property.



**PILOT**  
fine point marker pens  
People take to a Pilot like it's their own

# aea

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# 5,000 rally against cuts

RALLY, from p. 1

the country as part of "National Student-Activist Day."

"Education is not for the rich alone; education is this country's greatest asset," O'Neil told the jubilant crowd, who responded with enthusiastic chants of "save financial aid" and "books not bombs."

Several hundred GW students, led by GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Doug Atwell, attended a strike rally in the University quad before walking to the Washington Monument to link up with hundreds of other students from area campuses for a march on the Capitol.

Atwell warned GW administrators that "students are going to demand a voice in how our 38 million dollars a year is spent... we don't want to put up with double digit and triple digit tuition increases anymore," challenging administrators to come up with programs to help offset cuts in federal aid.

John E. Perkins, the University's assistant to the vice president for student affairs, attended the rally in the quad and noted that GW has already budgeted additional financial aid dollars to offset this year's tuition increases and is working through the consortium to obtain bonds to finance additional aid.

Almost eight million of the 12 million college students in the U.S. receive some form of financial aid, said O'Neil.

House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education Chairman Paul Simon (D-Ill.) said his answer to Budget Director David Stockman's question "Why should a steelworker in Pittsburgh support college students?" is "We are fighting to protect the right of the sons and daughters of that steelworker to have an education."

"What an incredible, short-sighted, elitist notion that only that only those who can pay can get an education," said Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.).

Student protesters expressed strong sentiment against massive cuts in student aid and education programs at a time when the administration is proposing increases in defense spending.

Chants of "we want tuition,

not ammunition" and signs proclaiming "give me knowledge, not a gun" and "send me to college, not El Salvador" and similar themes proliferated throughout the march and rally.

"There's a contrast between the cuts and requests for more and bigger bombs to blow the world to pieces," said Rep. Jack Bingham, (D-N.Y.).

"Programs could be saved and improved if we knocked out just one nuclear aircraft carrier," he said. Echoing remarks by O'Neil and other congressmen, he added, "It's up to you, we'll back you up, but we need everyone of you to put pressure on Congressmen to support education, not nuclear war."

He encouraged continued exercise of student power, particularly at the polls. Expressing a

hopeful note, he said he saw possibilities for restoring some funds already cut. "Last year Reagan had Congress mesmerized," but things are different this year.

Rep. Peter Peyser (D-N.Y.) told how he tried to get President Reagan or one of his advisors to speak with students only to be told "no one had any time." He turned the crowds' boos to cheers when he relied "I can't think of anything more important going on in this nation (that's more important than talking to you)." Other speakers at the rally included Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.), and Reps. Dan Glickman (D-Kan.) and Ted Weiss (D-N.Y.).

Also contributing to this story was Alex Spiliotopoulos.

# Students deluge Capitol

MARCH, from p. 1

some with banners, others with beer and marijuana, but most with a desire to voice their opposition to the federal government's proposed financial aid cuts. These include eliminating the \$370 million Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and \$286 million National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and the \$73 million State Student Incentive Grants.

Paul Gross, a junior majoring in philosophy, said, "The rally is a good thing. It's necessary to show interest in government proceedings. We're here to preserve our college career. It's educated people who make up the government."

Deb Schwartz, a freshman majoring in political science, agreed. "The rally is a good way to vent people's anger. Maybe it's finally hitting people's pockets."

Television cameras and crews began turning up, along with the crowd's enthusiasm. The small crowd turned into a train of students as they began the walk to the Washington monument, where they joined other area schools.

"Come join us! Come join us!" the students asked. Buses and cars honked at the procession. Abby Sarrett, a freshman, commented on the

scene: "At least they'll know that we're not going to sit back and do nothing. People do care."

Once on the mall, GW students joined those from Gallaudet College, the University of the District of Columbia and Catholic University. The crowd swelled to more than 1,000 and an effigy of Ronald Reagan was held high above the crowd. They booed. A young man in a Ronald Reagan T-shirt started the chant. "Ronald Reagan - he's no good, send him back to Hollywood."

One Catholic University junior was less than kind. "I want to show that fascist bastard that he can't continue to deny us our education. It's not fair. He's crippling us, making us impotent, and we can't keep on taking it anymore."

Universities from other states included Wesleyan (Conn.), University of South Carolina, the State Universities of New York, Rutgers University, Oberlin College, a group from several Pennsylvania state universities, and various other colleges.

They jammed the Capitol steps and courtyard to waiting to hear the scheduled speakers. Members of Congress and student leaders were introduced by United States Student Associations President Janis Fine.

## You Are Invited to: Megillah Reading and Purim Carnival

**Time Monday March 8**

**Megillah - 7:30 p.m.**

**Carnival - 9:00 p.m.**

**Place Marvin Center Ballroom  
From GW HILLEL**

**JOIN US FOR OUR FABULOUS PURIM  
CELEBRATION!!!**

Megillah reading and appropriate shenanigans begin at 7:30 p.m. Drown out Haman's name! Our fantastic Purim carnival begins at 9 - complete with game booths, contests of skill and agility, and

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Food and refreshments served....



If you are interested  
in reading the Megillah,  
please call  
**GW HILLEL**  
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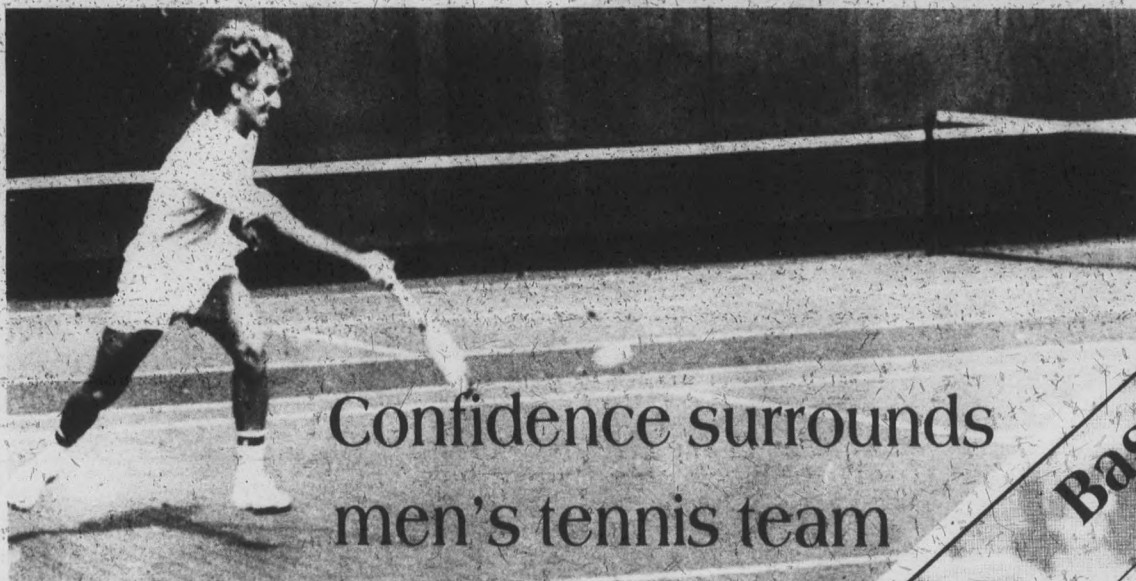
an arts & features supplement

Spring  
sports  
teams  
shooting  
for the top





# SPRING SPORTS



## Confidence surrounds men's tennis team

by Mary Ann Grams  
21st Street Staff Writer

The men's tennis team has a history of poor records in the spring, but combining the success this past fall with optimism from head coach Josh Ripple, it looks like this spring may be a turnaround.

"We've always had a consistently winning fall season and a consistently losing spring season. I think that this is going to be the year for us," commented Ripple. "I wouldn't be surprised if we won 16 out of our 26 matches in the spring if we stay healthy. I don't think that it would be too outlandish to say that we could finish up the 81-82 season at 24-12."

This past fall the team finished at 8-2 along with a second place title in the Eastern Eight Tournament. Sophomore Troy Marguglio took the championship title in first singles in the Capitol Collegiate Conference (CCC) and Marguglio and junior Javier Holtz took the second doubles division title in the Eastern Eight Tournament. In the CCC, senior Larry Small and freshman Rob Davis teamed up to take the second doubles division title.

The team, however, will be losing two starting competitors from the fall. Junior Bo Kemper has left the team because of academic reasons and freshman John McConnin will not be back due to a bout of mononucleosis. Senior Mark Bell, who left the team after his first year

*'We've always had a consistently winning fall season and a consistently losing spring season. I think that this is going to be the year for us.'*

**men's tennis coach Josh Ripple**

and a half because of the previous coach, has returned for the last semester of his final year and should be a tremendous addition to the team with his fiery personality and immense professional skills.

Top returners for the team include Marguglio, Small, Davis, Holtz, senior Maury Werness and junior Matt Datta. Marguglio has been playing in the first singles position since he started at GW as a freshman

(See MEN'S TENNIS, p. 10)

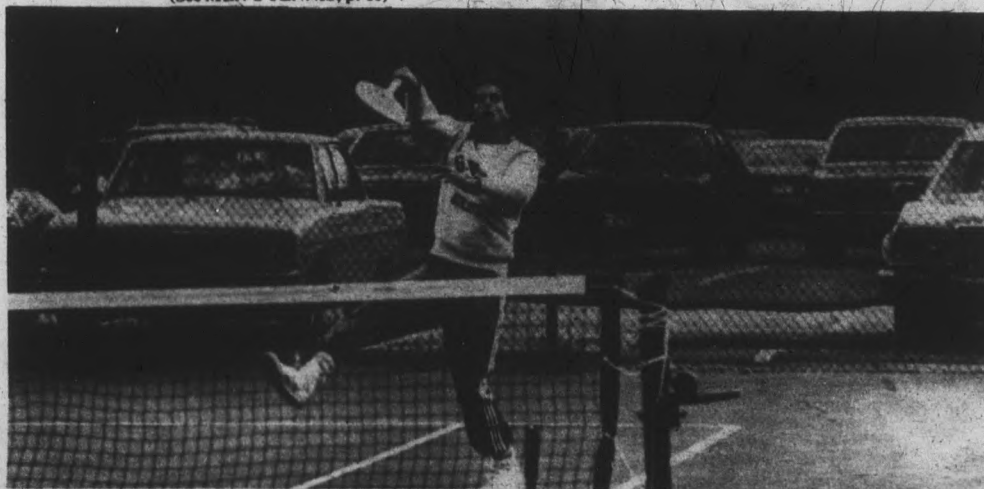


photo by Miriam Mazer

## Baseball winds up

*After demolishing in their season opener has much to be optimistic*

by Lori Auerbach  
21st Street Staff Writer

Considering their short existence under head coach Dennis Brant, GW's baseball team has already begun to prove its development of good skills. Since the start of the fall season, the club has improved "overwhelmingly," according to Brant.

He describes the fall season as not being very good for various reasons. One of which is the injuries of many members, five of who are back on the field now. Also, the club is very young, consisting of mostly freshmen. There are only five sophomores, four juniors, and two seniors listed on the roster in comparison to the eight newcomers to the team.

Giving his overall view on the upcoming season, Brant stated that he

was "cautiously optimistic." He feels that since they are a new team, they must keep a "composed" and work together group. They, especially, baseball the way it should be, commented Brant.

According to Brant, the members who will be helping GW's victories in the future are the help of two pitchers, senior Buckley and sophomore Venable, the Colonias should good start in the season. S. Tony Tait, junior Rich La, sophomore Marc Henson, right field, center field and respectively, will have a big the team defensively is well plate. Finally, second base Peters, a junior who was on team All-American for GW, strong in the infield play, leading the team in hitting as the fall.

All of the players mentioned are veterans from last they hit over 300. Each were filled with good summer lessons.

Top relief help on the mound come from juniors Frank and Mitch Jacobs, who are throwing action in the team opening win over UDC, a junior Matt Jones.

Senior Steve Doherty saw the team's first game in his position while Dan



# SPORTS PREVIEW 1982

for winning season

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Brant. There are six  
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win over UDC, as well as  
tt Jones.

Steve Doherty saw action in  
s first game this spring in the  
position while Dan Venable

was credited with his first win on the mound this season.

Freshmen that look strong for the Colonials include infielders Kevin Fitzgerald, Steve Morusiewicz, and Roger Marquis at first base.

Three forthcoming series are against Miami, Bowling Green State University, and Lewis University, all which are teams they will compete against on the team's Florida trip, which will be taken over spring break. Coach Brant knows that Miami will be a very difficult game for the Colonials, particularly because Miami will already have "twenty games under their belt."

This semester's schedule is a tough one for GW's baseball team including area teams as well as the conference schedule, but if they can win the Eastern Eight Division, an automatic birth to the NCCA regions will follow.

## Crew teams continue to excel



by Earle Kimel

21st Street Staff Writer

It seems like every year GW's men's and women's crew teams improve. This year, under the watchful eye of youthful head coach Paul Wilkins, the men's program should be the dominant force in the area while the women continue building at a rapidly increasing pace.

The main strength of the men's program lies in tremendous depth at the varsity, junior varsity and novice levels. Wilkins expects to field one eight man shell at each level of competition and also be able to fill a four man novice shell.

"We're going to be competitive with anybody in our league," Wilkins said. "Not many people are going to be bigger than us, very few are going to row better than us and very few will be in better condition."

He continued, "What we do in practice is hard... I've never been in a situation where hard work didn't pay off. We've been working hard and I fully expect to see the results."

Competition is a key word in this year's program, there are no less than 14 oarsmen with a legitimate shot to be a member of the varsity eight man shell. "Competition will make us a lot faster. Guys know if they don't perform they'll be replaced," Wilkins asserted.

Already, the competition has paid off. Wilkins maintains, "Right now, our varsity is faster than last year's varsity eight."

"I'm not saying that we're going to be the best crew ever here," Wilkins continued. "But we'll be the best in a long time because of the team's attitude. The competition is there. It's not just on Saturdays (for the races)."

The improved depth stems from an exceptional Fall season novice program. The novice shell won the highly competitive Frostbite Regatta in Philadelphia. Several of those oarsmen are expected to move up in class, some jumping to the varsity.

(See CREW, p. 10)

## an undefeated season

seeded numbers five and six, respectively.

Other members of the team include Sue Casper in the seventh singles seed, Jody Lyons in the eighth singles position and Denise Sullivan at number nine. The remainder of the team includes Franny Figueroa, Gail Levine, Nadine Klansky and Cindy Glanzrock.

The team lost a close scrimmage to the University of Maryland a couple of weeks ago, 6-3. The score may not have been

"Our only home court advantage are the jets flying overhead. We're used to it," she added.

The team's next scrimmage of the spring is on March 26 against the University of Massachusetts.

The Colonials first home match is against Radford University on March 27. Two days later, the team faces crosstown rival American University, which is also a home meet.

Other tough matches that the

by Steve Gross

21st Street Staff Writer

When women's tennis coach Sheila Hoben looks at her team's schedule for this spring, her thoughts are optimistic.

"We have a pretty challenging schedule, but I think it's possible that we could go undefeated," Hoben said.

Indeed, as the team's fall record stood at a 6-2 total and all the players are returning after continued playing over the winter, Coach Hoben said she has much to look forward to.

Leading the team is number one seed freshman phenomenon Cathy Giordano, with senior Linda Becker in second singles, and sophomore Kathleen Collins in the third singles position. Junior Chrissy Cohen plays fourth singles, with sophomore Laurie LaFair and Kate Mills

indicative of how close the match was, as four of the nine matches went to three sets.

Even though the team plays at Hains Point in Potomac Park, across from the Jefferson Memorial, there is a lack of student support. "A lot of people don't even know we have a tennis team," commented Hoben. "We really need more spectators. I'd be happy to take people down in the van."

up and coming team will have includes the University of Richmond on April 13 and another crosstown rival, Georgetown University a short eight days later. Both of these matches are away.

The women netters will also meet Towson State, Concordia College, (N.Y.) and Mary Washington.

Women's tennis looking forward to an undefeated season  
With all players returning from the fall, the goal seems attainable





## Team togetherness helps crew

**CREW, from p. 9**

The spring novice crew, according to assistant coach Steve Weiss, possesses the size and potential to follow in their bretheren's wake.

"They're probably not going to perform to their peak till later in the season," Weiss said. "But by the second or third race they should be right up there with the other crews."

Both the men's and women's crews benefitted from a strenuous winter weight training program, with the men working under the supervision of assistant coach Mike Darien. "You can feel the strength in the boat," senior Jeff Morales observed.

The main difference between this team and teams before it, the four-year veteran

years past, the women didn't always work as well together. Anne Ericsson, a senior who has rowed for three seasons, said, "All our personalities go well together. We have some people who are great kidders and get us through the hard times."

She added, "You have to take crew seriously but you also have to have fun."

One area where the women are lagging behind the men is in the turnout for crew. While the men fill three eights and a four, the women have enough oarswomen to fill a novice eight and a varsity eight.

A main cornerstone of the future of women's crew is the development of the novice shell. Assistant women's crew coach Darien Weiner observed that the women are developing sound rowing fundamentals.

*'Everybody is willing to work because we know its going to pay off ...'*

**Jeff Morales, men's crew team member**

continued, "Is that everybody knows the change is there. Everybody is willing to work because we know its going to pay off ... you can feel that in the boat now - the power is there."

While the men boast experienced oarsmen, the women can counter with intense enthusiasm.

"They have the best attitude of any crew I've ever been involved with," Wilkins said. "They are willing to do whatever it takes to win races."

He continued, "(Last year) against most college varsities we weren't competitive. This year I see us as being competitive."

The women will need their positive attitude to overcome their overall lack of experience. "Most of them are so new to the sport, but they are working with the attitude of people who have been rowing six or seven years," Wilkins said. "They work hard and that's what it takes to win ... if your prepared luck hardly ever enters into it."

The team togetherness and attitude is a relatively new thing for women's crew. In

"They are learning to move together as a team," Weiner said. "When you have all the timing set the boat just flies."

One major reason for the resurgence of crew at GW has been Wilkins. Although only in his first full year as head coach for both programs, the man commands respect.

Senior Todd Cutler said, "Paul has done better than any coach I've rowed under. He really makes you work hard and he really wants to win."

Cutler added, "Everything he does is to make the boats faster."

Although Wilkins is only two years removed from being an actual member of a GW crew team, his experience outweighs his age in the eyes of Sophomore Laura Rose. "He's not much older than us, but I still respect him as being much more experienced."

She continued, "He's given us so much that I really want the team to be good for him. If we have a good season it reflects not only on us but on him - and he deserves that."



Photo by Earle Kugler

## Top returners help team look to a winning spring

**MEN'S TENNIS, from p. 8**

and, according to Ripple, could possibly win 16 of his 26 matches this spring because of playing ability and his good attitude.

Senior captain Larry Small has been extremely consistent, as he capped off his fall season with a 10-0 record in dual meets. Ripple related Small's only problem as sometimes losing to competition that is on his level or slightly above his level.

"I think that after Larry wins some matches against that kind of competition he will overcome that mental block," said Ripple. "He's a great example of an excellent all-around student athlete and he's everything that I've ever wanted in a team leader."

Junior Holtz sparked right at the end of last season as he finally began to win consistently in the third singles position. "I think that Javier probably never wanted the season to end as he was playing great," commented the GW coach. "He

has great technical skills but he has only average mental skills and that's a barrier for him. If his mental outlook is a little bit tougher, he can become a top college player and win as many matches as he wants to."

Though senior Werness has been having knee problems and hasn't gotten in much team practice, Ripple is confident in his contribution to the team. "Maury is the type that can mentally overcome anything, and I have no fear that he'll come out when it's time to play," Ripple said. "He's a good kid and a worker and I'd hate to not have him able to play the last half of his senior year but I think he'll be okay."

Freshman Davis came to the team as a walk on and moved solidly into the sixth singles position. In duals he finished 3-2 in singles and was undefeated when he played both times as a member of a doubles team. Ripple will be looking for further help from Davis in the spring.

"I'll be expecting a lot from him (Davis) this season as he is a hard worker and a good athlete," said Ripple. "He will

be able to develop into a really good tennis player and he has the mind to become a top-rate college player."

The team has also seen a lot of changes in its schedule for the spring season, including dropping their annual spring trip where they compete with top Southern teams in the nation. The Colonial netters toughest competition should be Old Dominion, William and Mary, Navy, West Virginia and the University of Illinois. The team will open its season with the GW Invitational on March 15-17.

"The roster hasn't changed that much since last year but the difference academically and playing-wise is like day and night," stated Ripple. "The program here at GW is still in its baby stages yet we're moving in a positive direction. I feel that within the next two years our teams will be able to compete with those of top 20 caliber and that we'll be able to receive a bid to the NCAA regionals. As long as I'm here we'll continue to move in the direction that we are and I'm confident that we'll meet our goals."

# Young criticizes Reagan's foreign policies

by Tim Leone  
and Will Dunham  
Hatchet Staff Writers

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, the controversial former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, criticized the Reagan administration's foreign and defense policies in an interview with the *GW Hatchet* Monday.

On the reestablishment of financial and military support of South Africa, Young said, "This administration has decided its allies are the white minority in South Africa. It (the administration) regards it (South Africa) as a bulwark against communism. I think Apartheid is encouraging communism." He said this type of U.S. action may build support for communism because the U.S. may be seen as oppressive by other African nations.

Young, who refused to comment on the performance of current U.S. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, said it's "really not appropriate to evaluate her." He added that it is hard to evaluate an ambassador because they function primarily as a tool of the administration.

"This administration seems not to really understand what it wants to do at the U.N. (United Nations). The Carter administration felt it was important to touch base with allies (through the U.N.). We used it as a means to try to build consensus around U.S. foreign policy," Young continued.

Young also criticized Reagan's defense build-up at the expense of social welfare programs. He said the federal budget should be reduced, but the defense budget should be cut before social programs.

Young said the administration is concentrating too much on foreign rather than internal problems. "He (Reagan) doesn't care about domestic tranquility," Young said.

Young said he agreed with Reagan that the country needs a strong defense, but added, "America has best protected her interests by using mental and economic power before military power."

## Reagan unrealistic

YOUNG, from p. 1  
ambassador he was "obligated to talk to people, even people the U.S. doesn't talk to."

Much of Young's speech defended the foreign policy of the Carter administration. Young singled out the controversial Panama Canal Treaty, and claimed that the situation in Central America would be much worse today if the treaty were never signed. He said many more South American nations support U.S. interests since the ratification of the treaty.

Responding to a question about the recently-decided Atlanta murder trial, in which Wayne B. Williams was found guilty of murdering two young black men, Young said he had no doubt as to Williams' guilt. He said, "Nobody wanted anybody black to be guilty, including me."

Young said he disagrees with Reagan's temporary decision to allow tax-exempt status for private institutions, even though they may practice racial discrimination. Citing Bob Jones University as an example, Young added that by granting the

exemption, the country is saying "these activities are in the national interest and that we encourage it."

Young said the president's proposed cuts in aid to cities and education will hurt Atlanta because of the nearly 50 colleges

there and that the city will be unable to complete its subway and sewage systems without federal funds.

Young would not name any prospective presidential candidate he would support for president in 1984, although he said Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is the frontrunner in his mind. Young said the candidate who addresses the issues is the one he supports.

"Nobody's going to beat this administration that's not a communicator," he concluded.

## GREAT WRITING STARTS WITH A LITTLE LISTENING, A LITTLE BEER, AND A LOT OF LEGWORK.

When the guys at Miller asked me to write an ad on writing, I said, "Forget it. Not even if you held a gun to my head." So they held a bottle of Lite Beer to my mouth. They're a pretty persuasive group.

### THUGS TO MUGS

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things: Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

### HI, DOLL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

### CAPER TO PAPER

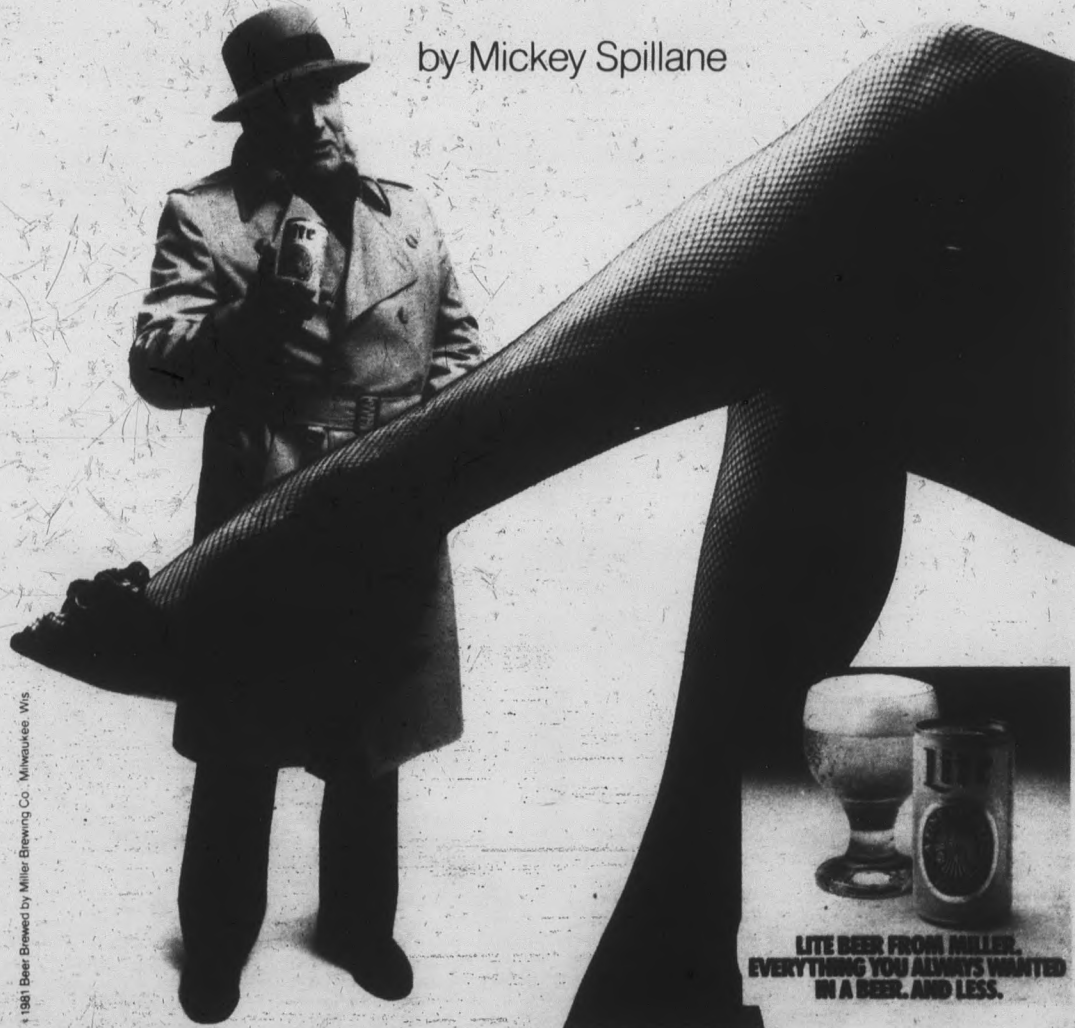
O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper to paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

I suggest a couple of mugs of Lite Beer—no ever heard of a caper that didn't involve a couple of mugs?

Why Lite Beer? It's a lot like me and my books—great taste, less filling (some people can't get their fill of my books), and always good to spend time with.

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by Mickey Spillane



LITE BEER FROM MILLER.  
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IN A BEER. AND LESS.



## ARTS

## The GW Theatre

## Mommie Dearest meets her match



by Julie Hansen

The George Washington University Theatre's production of Euripides's *Electra*, though at times slow and plodding, captured a dreamlike quality, a ritualistic simplicity for which Greek drama is known.

Electra, daughter of Agamemnon, has been demoted from her rightful royal heritage after his murder by his wife Clytemnestra. Orestes, only son of the murdered Agamemnon, was saved from death by a loyal nursemaid. Electra's burning hatred and desire to avenge her father's murder never rests; she lives only for the return of her brother, to help her carry out the plan to kill her mother and her lover, Aegisthus.

When Orestes finally makes himself known, the rest of the play centers around the plot and the kill. Only when it is done, they believe, will the gods and themselves have done justice. However, this, like the rest of *Electra*, Orestes, and Clytemnestra's lives, this belief is a delusion.

The plot seems sparse and clean - it is not. There is more than murder and revenge going on here. It is almost existential; the responsibility rests on the two sibling's shoulders, and they are ultimately responsible for

their fate. Retribution must be made. The characters, though sometime one-dimensional, communicate through the chorus, their thoughts which are truly human. Sadness, despair, a little touch of humor - all this comes through.

What is always true, however, is the characters' alienation and misunderstandings of themselves and each other. Electra's only joy is the thought of the death of her mother and her lover. When it is done, however, she realizes the price of her deed. Clytemnestra seems not a lustful adulteress but a terribly unhappy, confused woman. Orestes seems the most confused of them all. Decay and destruction surround them, perhaps symbolic to the beginning destruction of the Golden Age.

The chorus was also a very strong supporting structure to the play. Their rhythmic chanting and sparse handclapping and sound effects were dreamy and unreal, spacy and weird. Characterizations were good, too. Electra (Dee Wadlington) and a certain sarcastic member of the chorus were especially convincing. Timothy Paul Cambell as Electra's peasant husband added a touch of humor to an otherwise grim plot.

However, there is a certain drag to parts of the production, and some effects which just were not believable. After the murders of Clytemnestra and Aegisthus, Electra and Orestes drag out their hairshirt/self-flagellating routine. We know they're sorry for what they've done; no need to drag it out for so long. The silver and gold-plated gods and Aegisthus's head on a pike would have been more realistic played straight. The ideas were strong enough without the use of too obviously artificial props.

Still, *Electra* holds the viewer's interest. It depicts in a brutal way the misunderstandings and isolations of the contemporary world as well as in ancient Greece. The chorus' ending line sums up the play well: "To avoid misfortune/this is happiness."

*Electra* is currently running at the University Theatre, in the Marvin Center through Mar. 7. Performances are at 8 p.m., 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$5; \$2.50 for students.

## United after all these years

## Simon and Garfunkel: they still got it

by Andrew Baxley

Most band reunions are sad affairs that only remind fans of how good the bands were in their primes and what blatant self-parodies they have become since then. One need only look at the reunions of Crosby, Stills and Nash, the Byrds, and the Allman Brothers Band to see that most popular groups' successes are fleeting: here today, gone tomorrow. No matter how sacred certain periods of these bands' careers have been, musicians age like old ballplayers, and the quality and energy level of their output declines similarly.

Simon and Garfunkel  
The Concert in Central Park  
Warner Brothers Records

Before Paul Simon hooked up with old mate Art Garfunkel in New York City on September 19, 1981 for their first full concert together in over nine years, there was sufficient cause for apprehension. Reviews from his autumn 1980 tour indicated that Simon was having trouble hitting high notes. Add to this the general mediocrity of Garfunkel's solo career, and one could justify skepticism about their reunion.

Happily though, Simon and Garfunkel's double live reunion, *The Concert in Central Park*, is not sad by any means. In performing "a neighborhood concert" backed by twelve of America's finest studio musicians in front of 500,000 people, the duo triumphantly demonstrated that their harmonies were still intact and that, with the exception of "The 59th Street Bridge Song

(Feelin' Groovy)," Paul Simon's songs do not sound outdated at all.

The set begins with "Mrs. Robinson," and for the next 75 minutes, two "old friends" ease through 17 of Simon's songs from their days together and from his solo career as well as three cover versions as though they've been singing them together regularly for years. Although there are a few of the usual gaffes associated with a one-shot performance, the duo and the band are remarkably tight throughout the album.

Perhaps the most startling aspect of the set is the extent to which the addition of Garfunkel's voice enhances Simon's solo material. While songs such as "American Tune" and "Late in the Evening" are attractive enough in their original versions, Garfunkel's added harmony gives them more power. Also, his solo reading of "April Come She Will" is one of the album's most affecting moments.

In spite of a great amount of talent in the band (most notably Richard Tee and Steve Gadd), the arrangements by Simon, David Matthews, and Dave Grusin are tastefully understated and unobtrusive. They do not try to ape the studio versions; instead, they opt for a fuller MOR sound. The band gets only a few solo spots, but they make them all count. The polished funk riffs on "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover" almost make up for the song's terminally cute chorus.

Another plus for the album is its surprisingly fine recording which was directed by Dave Hewitt. In spite of the show's makeshift stage through a

makeshift public address system, Hewitt and his assistants get a clean, well-separated mix that, with the exception of a few bits of being played in the open on a crowd noise designed to recreate

the ambience of the event, sounds as though it could have been recorded in a concert hall.

In short, *The Concert in Central Park* is a classy reunion. Simon and Garfunkel have not

lost their technical abilities, and Paul Simon's songs are still moving after all these years. If other disbanded groups can't reunite with this much style, they're better off staying apart.

## ..EVENTS..

• Tonight, the GW Orchestra will present a concert in Lisner Auditorium. The program will feature works by Albini, Wagner, Haydn, Schubert and others. The concert is free of charge.

• Jean-Pierre Rampal, who has been deemed "the Alexander of the flute - with no new worlds to conquer (*Detroit News*), will give a performance sponsored by the Washington Performing Arts Society, on Saturday, March 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Concert Hall. For more information, call 393-3600.

• Video Buddies Comedy Ensemble presents a series of television-oriented sketches with *Bureaucrats over Washington*. It will present Al Haig as a contestant in *Beat the Press*, a candidate in "Hellweek at the Frat Court," and the Department of Interior's nature show, "Watts Out There." *Bureaucrats over Washington* is currently at Columbia Station, 1836 Columbia Road NW. Tickets are \$5. For more info, call John Babylon at 270-3315.

• At Lisner Auditorium, the Washington Ballet will present a Repertory Ballet March 10 - 13. Lisner does not handle tickets in advance; call 362-4644.

• Free movies at the Hirshorn

Museum: on Saturday, March 6, at 11 a.m., cartoons from the 1940's will be featured. On Thursday, March 11, *Dada*, a film about German Dada, French Surrealism and Italian Futurism.

• The Corcoran Gallery of Art surveys "Color as Form: History of Color Photography." The exhibit includes 250 photographs and examines color photography's technical and aesthetic aspects from early to contemporary works.

• A classic thriller comes to the Barns Wolf Trap Foundation in Vienna, Virginia: the 1926 original *The Phantom of the Opera*, starring "the man of a thousand faces," Lou Chaney. The film is part of a film festival run Friday, March 12 and to Sunday, March 14. The other film is the 1924 version of *Peter Pan*. Accompanying both films will be the 15-member Eastman-Dryden Orchestra. *Phantom of the Opera* will be shown Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. *Peter Pan* will be Saturday and Sunday, March 13 and 14 at 2 p.m. The Wolf Trap is located at 1635 Trap Road in Vienna, Virginia.

• Aspiring writers may read their works at the Potter's House, 1658 Columbia Road NW. Works may be up to 5 minutes in length.





# PB to screen film world's all-time stinkers

by Will Dunham

What kind of movie do you get when you have a transvestite director, a star who died before the film was shot, a former professional wrestler and a television psychic?

You get *Plan Nine From Outer Space*, widely accepted as the worst film of all time. And Program Board, always conscious of cinematic excellence, is bringing this classic and a few notable others to you as part of a spectacular Bad Film Festival Saturday night in the Marvin Center ballroom.

Now *Plan Nine* is not your typical bad movie. This film is such an atrocity that it consistently earns laurels as the worst film of all time. Authors Harry and Michael Medved, in their 1981 book *The Golden Turkey Awards*, which celebrated the worst achievements in film history, polled hundreds of Americans and *Plan Nine* ran away with the award as worst film.

*Plan Nine* is so startlingly bad that it remains very popular across the country.

But what kind of movie-magic was used to concoct this work of art? Start off with director Edward D. Wood, who is (predictably) considered the worst director of all time. Wood, who liked to dress up in women's clothing while directing, assembled a group of alleged actors to put together this 1959 wonder.

The film was supposed to be Bela Lugosi's last movie, but before production started, the old star of the 1930s died. This didn't stop the ingenious Wood, though, as he merely spliced two minutes of old, unused Lugosi footage with his new film. For the rest of Lugosi's chilling part as the "Ghoul Man," Wood used a stand-in who stood a foot taller than Bela and instructed the stand-in to cover his face so as to not let the audience in on his brilliant substitution.

Another star in this epic was Tor Johnson, a 400-pound

former professional wrestler who played an "undead" police inspector. Also gracing the silver screen as narrator in *Plan Nine* is Criswell, an infamous television psychic who once predicted an "interplanetary convention" between representatives from Mars, Venus, Neptune, the moon, and - of course - the good ole' U.S. of A.

The plot (such as it is) has two aliens trying to gain control of the Earth in paper plate flying saucers by raising the human dead as allies. Zombies like Tor Johnson stumble through a graveyard, complete with cardboard tombstones, grabbing at aging starlets. The aliens, after wiping out file film of the U.S. armed forces, fail when a brilliant pilot lands on the saucer and clobbers the baddies.

Program Board, not satisfied with only *Plan Nine*, is bringing other greats such as *Terror of Tiny Town* (an all-midget extravaganza), *Bambi Meets Godzilla* and *Bambi's Revenge*. Be there.

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## Greene captures EVP race

**ELECTIONS, from p. 1**  
and points to his past record as the major difference between him and Kahn.

"I've done the work, she's done the talking," he said.

The three defeated candidates all praised their opponents and felt the campaign had been tough. "I gave it my best shot," said David. He added that he still plans to work in GWUSA and that he ran a clean campaign.

Allen said he felt he was the most qualified candidate for president pointing to his experience, charisma and professionalism. "We had the best organization, I thought the best of everything," he said.

Bloom, who was running on the Student's Choice platform to offer the students a referendum to either abolish GWUSA or change it to a parliamentary system,

appeared dejected, at his loss. "All I can say is that I lean against dirty tricks in politics," he said.

Djedda, the party's executive vice presidential candidate, said the party would still push for the referendum in the senate this year. She also plans to endorse Mannion in the run-off.

Allen, David and current GWUSA President Doug Atwell threw their support to Mannion in the run-off. "If Missy Kahn wasn't in the race it (the campaign) would have been very clean," said Allen.

Mannion said he is pleased with Atwell's endorsement. "It's his vote of confidence in me next year," he said.

Kahn said last week's fining incident, in which Student Court overturned the elections committee decision to fine her \$25 for

ripping down two of David's campaign posters, hurt her at the polls. "The whole incident hurt me and I hope it's cleared up now," she said. "Personally I took a lot of flack from students saying 'I don't vote for students who rip down posters.'"

"I'm really happy that so many students took the time to vote," said Alan Grening, chairperson of the elections committee.

"I don't see the vote as an approval of what the Student Association has been but what the Student Association can be," he said.

Greene appeared dazed after declared winner of the executive vice presidential race and praised his opponents for running a fair campaign. Shaer refused to comment.

"I respect John (Shaer) a lot," said Greene. "I've got nothing but respect for John." He will not endorse either candidate in the run-off.

The elections committee announced election results to a crowd of approximately 250 students composed mainly of candidates and campaign workers in the Rathskellar.

Mannion and Kahn will begin gearing up their campaigns for next week's run-off election on March 8 and 9. A forum/debate between the candidates is scheduled for Sunday, March 7, at 4 p.m. in the Marvin Center. Co-sponsors for the debate are the Gay People's Alliance, the Progressive Student's Union, the elections committee and the GW Hatchet.

## New senate elected

**SENATE, from p. 3**  
trovserial senator who narrowly lost a presidential bid three years ago, won along with Danielle Scanz for the two Graduate senate at-large positions, while in the Graduate School of Government and Business Administration, Ted Geier edged Abid Butt. Geier won by only one vote over Butt.

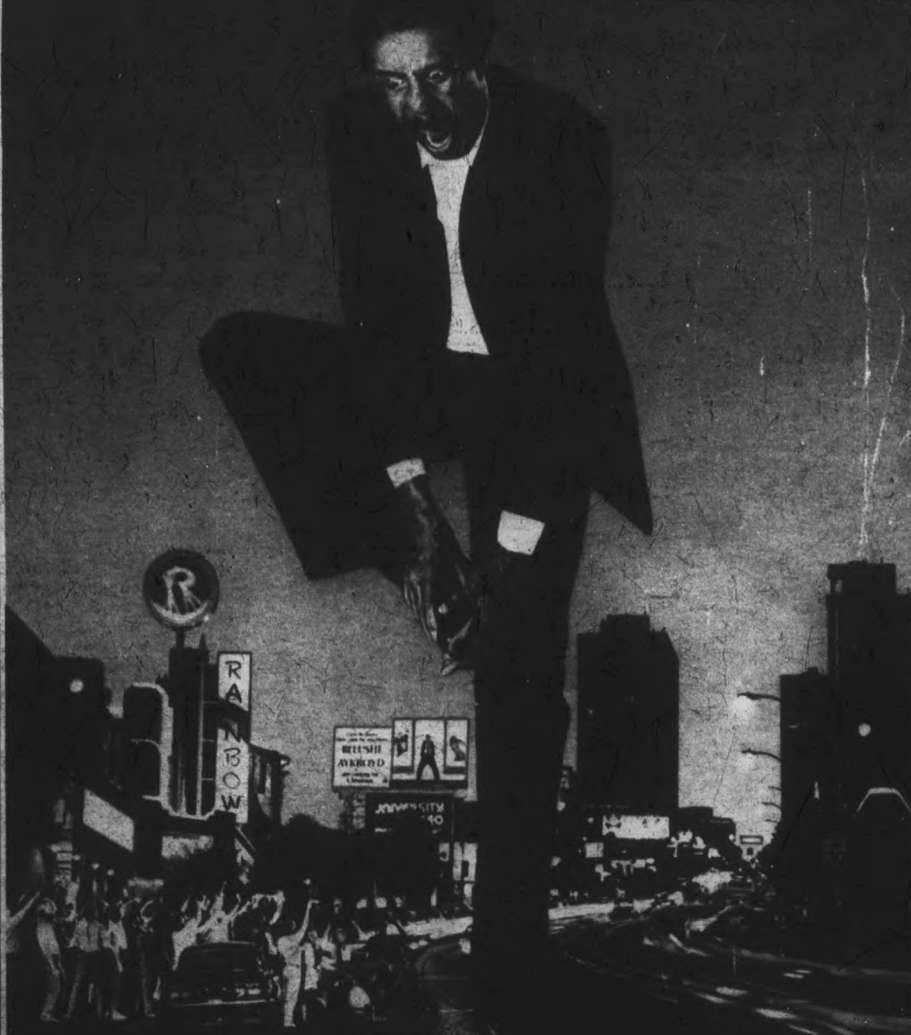
In the Law School Senate race, Barbara Reist and David Krech emerged with victories, ousting Dennis Levine. Scott Rifkin ran unopposed for the position of Medical School Senator.

In the Marvin Center Governing Board races, Peter Repetti is the new bookstore representative, while Patricia Dihn will serve as the parking lot representative. Jay Beckoff will serve as the Food Board representative while Nina Weisbroth and Brenda Gunderson will be the at-large representatives.

In the Program Board races, all candidates ran unopposed. The newly-elected chairperson, Steve Wasserman, vice-chairperson Keith Robbins, treasurer Jeff Simon, and secretary Adam Findeisen all received more than 1,000 votes.

In addition to electing these officials, the subject of the Program Board's political autonomy was brought to students for approval under Referendum 22. By a vote of 483 to 199, students voted to give the Program Board political autonomy from GWUSA.

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**TERRY** (how spell) from Mystic Connecticut warm Monday holiday soccer ball, flannel shirt, photograph. Don't be shy. Please call Chris at 546-4626. Chris from Connecticut.

**TO THE PERSON** who stole my wallet. Thank for freaking me out the day before I took the DC Bar. May you live in hell, die there, and burn forever. David Alan Sleppy, you know what I look like since you have my driver's license.

**'FRIDAY NIGHT'** at the Oldies' comes alive on WRGW-540 AM this Fri. PM. from 9:30pm - 12:30 am. Great 50's and 60's music occurs over your radio dial. Tune in!

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**DONNA** 21 Kermit Kisses from your ardent admiring roommate! Keep smiling, and Happy 21st Birthday! Nicole.

**DEAR DINA**, Thank you for 2 wonderful years. We've experienced a lot together that I'll always cherish. As the songs say 'Babe, you're the best.' Je t'aime, Syd.

**DEAREST D**, Happy 2 years! One day in your life, you'll remember a place, someone touching your face. You'll look back and you'll remember... I love you, SJVa Bow Wow.

**WE ARE A NEW** Sorority starting on campus. We have new ideas, enthusiasm and people. If you have ideas for us, come to our meeting, Wed. Mar. 10, 6:00 place tba. Gamma Phi Beta, Dawn Gehri 223-3859.

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**MAN FRIDAY** needed by busy writer/teacher. Duties include: filing, research, errands. Hours flexible, sporadic. Dupont Circle location. Mr. Hoglund 387-8907 (12-6).

**RIDE NEEDED** from Florida (West Palm Area) to D.C. on March 20 or 21st. Expenses shared. Call Tracy 676-2105.

**FITNESS** instructors: Experienced and highly interested in wellness. People needed to instruct Aerobics, Exercise, and Healthy Back classes on a flexible schedule. Come to 1711 Rhode Island Ave., on the fourth floor to fill out an application. Leave it for Laura Price.

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**COUNSELORS** wanted for Northern Virginia Jewish teen travel camp, 6/28-7/29/82, 21 years or older. Experience with teenagers necessary. Call 323-0880, Ext. 8.

**STAFF WANTED**: Jewish Day Camp in No. Virginia needs sports, swimming, arts and crafts, music, drama, nature, Israeli folk dance, and general counselors. Half day preschool camps, full day camp and teen travel camp. Call 323-0880 for application.

**TWO RA's** needed this summer for College Program for Secondary Students, May 16 through August 26. Tuition benefits plus salary. Ask for Trisha Rabain at 676-6370.

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# Hatchet Sports

## GW falls to Bonnies in 1st round



photo by Earle Kime

**POWERING TO THE HOOP**, Mike Brown, the Colonials' freshman center, puts the ball up in Tuesday's loss to St. Bonaventure.

by Mary Ann Grams

Hatchet Staff Writer

It was the first Eastern Eight playoff game at the Smith Center in the league's six-year history, but unfortunately for the Colonials it wasn't the team's first opening round win in six years as St. Bonaventure edged the Colonials 69-66 to advance to the final rounds in Pittsburgh.

The Bonnies came prepared for the game with four players sporting mohawks or shaved heads.

The loss put the GW team at a 13-14 final season record for the first year under new head coach Gerry Gimelstob. The team tallied a record of 7-8 in the Eastern Eight for a fourth place finish.

The Colonials trailed early in the game by two and four point spreads with the score tied six times in the first seven minutes of play. GW then pulled ahead 20-16 with 8:57 left in the first half on a 25-foot jumper by senior Wilbert Skipper with an assist by freshman Mike Brown. Sophomore Steve Perry scored on a five-foot jumper on an assist by senior Mike Brey at 7:51 that held a two point Colonial lead at 22-18, though it was the last time GW led in the first half, as St. Bonaventure took a 30-28 lead at the end of the first half of play.

GW took a three point lead with 11:22 left in the game at 47-44 after seven straight points from senior forward Penny Elliott. The two teams battled for the lead as it exchanged hands several times, but the Bonnies took the final 69-66.

In the second half, the Bonnies two



**Gerry Gimelstob**  
Men's basketball coach

guards, Norman Clarke and Mark Jones, were a large key to the win. Jones tallied 18 points in the second half while Clarke went for 13 points. St. Bonaventure's Andy Moore also added 16 points.

Wilbert Skipper was the high scorer for the Colonials with 23 points. Skipper is this week's Eastern Eight player of the week for his 27-point game against Rutgers and 22 points against Pitt. Brown added 14 points and seven rebounds while sophomore Perry tallied 13 points. Senior Penny Elliott made quite a comeback in the game, scoring his total 12 points all in the second half and pulled down nine rebounds.

GW shot 52 percent from the field while the team's completion average from the free throw line was 63 percent. The Bonnies completed 60 of their shots from the field while their average completed from the free throw line shot up to 89 percent.

## Colonial program accomplishes turnaround

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

When I entered GW as a freshman this year, I had heard numerous varying comments about the basketball team here, some good and others, well, not so good.

Some of the things included talk about the new coach, who was an assistant under Indiana legend Bobby Knight, how poor last year's team was, and how basketball was the biggest sport at the school. Actually, when the season started, I really didn't know what to expect.

Perhaps the best thing was not

holding any expectations for this season, for sportswriters are what you might term as pseudo-optimists, hoping for the best but at the same time expecting the worst. This year was much like that in men's basketball - it may not have been the greatest season, but it wasn't bad by a longshot.

Turnarounds in teams and programs can't be easily made in one season. With a new coaching staff, four new players in the starting line-up and a change in the basketball philosophy, this year's team has seen improvement in leaps and bounds.

The list of achievements as a team speaks for itself. The team finished regular season play with a .485 mark at 13-14, which was quite a difference from last year's 8-19 record. Even though they

### Commentary

had 13 losses, those included fallings to such top-ranked teams as Virginia, Virginia Tech, Georgetown and West Virginia twice.

The team also completed two feats in the Eastern Eight never

accomplished before by a GW basketball team. The Colonials finished at 7-8, one game more than the team has ever won in the six-year history of the league. The other is that the Colonials received the home court bid for the first round of the Eastern Eight Tournament, also never before accomplished by a GW team.

The biggest difference this year was Gerry Gimelstob. His fiery temper on the sideline, which often made him part of the action on the court, sparked massive student support in the stands. It seemed fitting in Tuesday night's game when the fans sang the first year coach a chorus of "Happy Birthday" prior to the National Anthem.

Gimelstob is definitely more of a disciplinarian and motivator than his predecessor Bob Tallent. Though he has moved the Bobby Knight/Indiana defense of man-to-man to GW, he has proved in game situations that he is his own coach, not just another shadowing of the Indiana legend.

Next year the team will certainly miss the leadership, maturity and playing skills of the graduating seniors - Mike Brey, Penny Elliott, Paul Gracza, Wilbert Skipper and Eddy Vidal. All have provided exciting moments in this important year of men's basketball, such as Brey's jumper at the buzzer to defeat Duquesne; Skipper's 27 points in

the win over Rutgers; and Elliott and Gracza's numerous dunks in the Smith Center.

However, the team will be returning many players with one crucial year of college ballplaying behind them, such as freshman standouts Mike Brown, sophomore guard Dave Hobel, sophomore forward Steve Perry and freshman guard Ron White. Of course there will also be eager anticipation for the return of injured forward Oscar Wilmington, who as a senior should be as intense a player as ever.

One major factor in the team's success next season will depend on the kind of recruiting year that the team has. Troy Webster, who is one of the top five guards in the country in high school ball and Brown's old teammate, has already made public intentions of attending GW next fall. If the program can continue to draw top recruits such as Brown and Webster, the program will continue to grow stronger each year.

With their building year behind them, it looks to be a promising future for the Colonials behind Gerry Gimelstob. If the program can continue to grow at the current rate, GW just may find themselves in the NCAAs in the not so distant future.

## Batmen downed by ODU, record stands at 1-1

Winning baseball is made up of steady pitching, sound defense and good hitting.

Colonial baseball Coach Dennis Brant got steady pitching and sound defense, but GW could manage only two hits against Old Dominion University and dropped a 4-0 decision Tuesday.

Sophomore Danny Venable started his second straight game for the 1-1 Colonials and held ODU, considered by many to be one of the most talented college teams in the country, scoreless for the first three innings. He then

gave up a solo home run in the fourth and two runs in the fifth before being lifted for senior John Buckley in the sixth.

Buckley pitched one scoreless inning and then turned the ball over to junior Mitch Jacobs for the final two innings.

The Colonials got excellent defense from the keystone combination of freshman shortstop Kevin Fitzgerald and junior All-American second baseman Rod Peters who turned five double plays.

Peters also took a perfect throw

from junior centerfielder Rich Lamont to throw out another potential ODU run in the fifth inning.

"We're making the plays defensively and hitting the cutoffs ... we're thinking baseball," Brant said.

He continued, "So far I'm pleased with the way our team has pulled together ... we do have good hitters and the hitting will come."

"By the time we get to Miami," Brant added, "we should be ready to knock a few teams off."